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## WATSON'S. SOAPS.

WATSON'S PURE CARBOLIC SOAPS.  
THE BEST IN THE MARKET.  
FOR MEDICINAL AND TOILET USE.  
Guaranteed to be made from absolutely pure "Phenol" or Carbolic Acid.

THESE SOAPS, being specially prepared for use in Tropical climates, will be found most efficacious for cleansing and purifying the skin, and for preventing contagion from persons of all kinds, and contagious diseases generally. They act as a mild stimulant, as well as a depurative and disinfectant; readily allay irritation of the skin, cure and prevent pruritus, heat, and other skin diseases prevalent in hot climates, and are strongly recommended for general use by all the leading and most eminent Medical Practitioners.

To be had in the following forms to suit all requirements:

**STANDARD MEDICINE.**  
In Single Tablet Boxes.  
Guaranteed to contain 20 per cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.  
**ROSE COLOUR.** guaranteed to contain 20 per cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.  
**TRANSPARENT.** guaranteed to contain 20 per cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.  
Price 50 Cents per Box—3 Boxes, \$1.25.

**MEDIUM.**  
Three Tablets in a Box.  
Guaranteed to contain 10 per cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.  
**TRANSPARENT.** guaranteed to contain 10 per cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.  
Price \$1.25 per Box—3 Boxes, \$3.50.

**TOILET SOAP.**  
Three Tablets in a Box.  
Guaranteed to contain 15 per cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.  
**TRANSPARENT.** guaranteed to contain 5 per cent of Pure Carbolic Acid.  
Price 15 Cents per Box—3 Boxes, \$2.

**WATSON'S ANTI-SEPTIC DOG SOAP.**  
In Single Tablet Boxes.  
BENIGN STIMULANT TO SKIN AND ALL "PUDICIOUS" PARASITES.  
It is nevertheless perfectly harmless, and may be used without the least fear of any bad result on dogs of any age, sex, or colour.  
Price 50 Cents per Box—3 Boxes, \$1.25.

**WATSON'S PURE TRANSPARENT GLYCERINE SOAP.**  
Guaranteed to contain the largest percentage of Glycerine. It is possible to introduce into any soap. Specially recommended to all who have a very delicate skin easily affected by wind and weather.

**WATSON'S PURE OPAQUE TOILET SOAP.**  
A varied assortment of favorite kinds; the principal difference between them being more or less of personal preference, that of quality, all are pure, and that of all the same, but the perfume differs. New kinds will be introduced from time to time as occasion requires.

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injected in each which expressly excluded all appeal to that version. But even if Mr. Ratz may be allowed to quote the Chinese version he cannot be allowed to misrepresent it. The Chinese words he cites from the British treaty do not mean "at all the ports together with all places" but "at each port and each locality," the term "locality" being the equivalent of the fuller expression in the Danish treaty "the neighbourhood of each port," which Mr. Ratz absurdly translates "the ports and that region of country." To meet this ancient argument it is sufficient to quote here Mr. (now Sir Thomas) WADSWORTH's explanation of how the phrase "at other places" came to be used. Mr. Ratz will find the passage in Bluebook China, No. 5 of 1871, p. 435:

"I am myself responsible for the suggestion that these words should be inserted. By the treaty of 1860, Art. II, it was agreed that British subjects should be permitted to reside in the ports of the Chinese coast. It was found, however, that at Canton it became impossible to acquire premises of the most humble description beyond the limits of the port known as the foreign quarters. At Whampoa, the real port of Canton, some 12 miles below that city, merchants had more than once attempted to obtain a building site for warehouses, and the British Government during some ten years had endeavored to negotiate the lease of a small plot of ground on which to build an office for the Vice-Consul. The most obstinate opposition was offered by the local authorities. At Amoy the migration of some foreign residents to the island of Kulang was stoutly protested against by the authorities. At Foochow and Ningpo similar difficulties were raised, and even so late as the year 1880 the British Government was still endeavoring to build a residence at Wampoa, on the ground that it was not the port of Shanghai."

It was to meet objections that I suggested the insertion of a phrase to supplement the word "port," which was the only word that was common to both versions. This is the history of the employment of the words "other places," and if any argument is made against the insertion of the word "locality," I should be glad to accept of it.

This explanation, reasonable and sufficient as it is, was endorsed by Lord CREWELL, and it had earlier been endorsed by Lord JOHN RUSSELL, and has continued to be the ruling of the British Foreign Office. The only shadow of an argument against it, derived from authentic Treaties, is a posthumous one, the language, namely, of Art. XVI. of the Portuguese Treaty signed in 1888. This runs:

"Portuguese subjects may build or open houses or warehouses, churches, hospitals, or cemeteries at the ports or at other places." Then follows this remarkable limitation: "It is understood, however, that the shops or warehouses above mentioned shall only be allowed at the ports open to trade."

whereas Mr. Ratz very justly infers that there is no such restriction for "churches, hospitals, or cemeteries." "Houses" he says nothing about, nor does he dwell further on this very important article, possibly because so many of his fellow missionaries had taken up their residence in the interior prior to 1888. Now it seems to us that in so far as any Treaty right to such residence can be claimed for foreigners, lay or clerical, it can be claimed only in virtue of these words in this latest of the Foreign Treaties, and even then it is quite open to argument, that "the other places" meant to its framers nothing more than the neighbourhood, as distinct from the mercantile portion, of the port, the meaning they have in every other Treaty.

The second foundation for the missionaries' original claim to inland residence was the clause in Art. VI. of the French Convention of Peking, which permitted French missionaries "to rent and purchase land in all the provinces and to erect buildings thereon at pleasure." On this Mr. Ratz observes, "It is objected that this clause is not binding, since its equivalent is not found in the French text, and since the previous Treaty of 1860, Art. III, stipulates that in all controversy the original text shall be in all cases binding. To this objection there are two replies: 1st, that the Chinese text was prepared with the knowledge and consent of the Chinese representatives; and 2nd, that the French text can be held binding only in cases of dispute actually raised. In this case, however, the advantage of the French has not been refused by the Chinese, and certainly no dispute would be raised in the matter by the French." Let us bear, however, the opinion on this question of a former Consul (Suzor's China, p. 159):

"M. Delamarre, contrary to his duty and the trust reposed in him, contrived to insert in the Chinese text of the treaty, with the knowledge and against the will of the plenipotentiary, a clause which might at any time have provoked war between France and China, and which has already done much harm."

That Protestant missionaries should be eager to take advantage of a concession obtained through fraud and fraud is a matter for their individual consciences and the societies that support them; it is not a sufficient reason for claiming the aid or sympathy of their Governments. Mr. Ratz declares that the clause interpolated by M. M. DELAMARRE and DR. MEYER was prepared with the consent of the Chinese representatives. If a mob of Teian ruffians had Mr. Ratz at their mercy, and instead of burning him as well as his house, merely required him to agree to go back to the treaty port of Chefoo and reside there, would not Mr. Ratz thankfully "consent"? So did Prince Kung "consent" to everything, glad that his brother was to escape with his Empire and with his life. But as soon as the fraud then perpetrated was discovered the Chinese Government at once did all it could to repair the mischief, by insisting that the land so rented or purchased should be held only in the name of each individual Christian, the native congregation. Mr. Ratz is at great pains to prove, what since then has been proved, "that year after year men persisting in doing a wrong."

His argument naturally divides itself into two heads, the right of the missionary as derived, or derivable, from treaty, and the same right as acquired by custom or informal concession. As regards the former he makes a better use of his authorities than did his predecessors in this old argument twenty years ago, but—with one important exception—those authorities are the same as theirs, namely Art. XII. of the British Treaty of Tientsin (1860) and the Chinese text of Art. VI. of the French Convention of Peking (1860). The well known words of Art. XII. run, "British subjects, whether at the ports or at other places, desiring to build," and so forth, and Mr. Ratz insists that, although the "other places" may not as yet be taken to refer to all other places in China, "to confine them to the ports is an absurdity." In the course of his argument he quotes from the Chinese text of both the British and Danish treaties, forgetting, apparently, the clause

change poses it equally with missionaries, but that right does not rest on anything contained in the treaties. It springs entirely from the forbearance, philanthropy, indifference (call it what you will) of the Chinese Government, which has tacitly allowed missionaries and Russian traders to reside away from the treaty ports. It rests on usage and custom, and its only source of moderation and self-control on the part of those who desire to enjoy it.

The *Mercury* bears that a project is on foot in which a number of industrial Chinese officials, amongst whom is the Viceroy of Nanjing, are interested, to build several small steamships to trade on the Poyang Lake.

A telegram has been received from Hsinchong stating that the business of the Hongkong Line and Cement Works is worthy of the attention of the Chinese Government. The line has been kept open until the arrival here of the steamer *Clara*.

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The Director of the Observatory in his Meteorological report states that the weather is a depression in the China Sea moving westward. The readings of the barometer yesterday were at 10 a.m. 29.80, and at 4 p.m. 29.75; it kept fine all day, but it rained early in the evening.

The Chinese rendition case was again before Mr. Robinson at the Police Court yesterday. The case was heard by Mr. Robinson, who was assisted by Mr. W. H. K. Robinson, the defendant. Dr. Ho Kai having addressed his Worship in support of the application for the release of the defendant, Mr. Robinson for the defence, the case was again adjourned.

Says the *Daily News*—We are informed that Major Broe, Limited, or nearly double the number at the provincial committee's disposal. It is reported that Hongkong does some difficulty in finding new managers. The *Japan Mail* says that the text of the treaty between Japan and the United States, Germany, and Russia, will be issued by notification in February next. The negotiation of new treaties with other foreign Powers will be concluded before that date.

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addition, however, as is the wharf at Kowloon in Victoria, that at Kowloon is much worse, more especially at Teim-tan wharf. The wharf at that point, which is most inconveniently placed and so short that it is impossible to get the steam ferry boats alongside, is at low tide the steaming and dangerously covered with slime, and every one who always comes with slime, and every one who then some unwary passenger comes is injured on them, greatly to the detriment of his clothing. Not long since one of the steps of the wharf, which was unfurnished with any under a lady, who was unfortunate enough to slip, was so rotten that she fell, and a plank could bear; she was considered as killed by the fall and might have been severely injured. This wharf should be removed further west, and ought to be some twenty feet longer. To avoid the slippery steps, a wooden platform that would rise and fall with the tide might be placed at the end of the steam-launches to disengage the passengers on to the shore and of the wharf could, too, be enclosed and roofed, forming a permanent waiting-room for passengers, who would then find shelter from sun, rain, and wind. A Police constable should be detailed to attend to the traffic and prevent accidents, and a Police constable should be detailed to attend to the traffic and prevent accidents, and a Police constable should be detailed to attend to the traffic and prevent accidents.

It is somewhat remarkable that the Board would have avoided giving any reasons for its rejection of the Secretary's proposal that the rubbish should be dumped at the Kook-Tsen. No doubt there were objections, and very valid ones, against this proposal. But there would have been as well to the Secretary's proposal that it be allowed to empty the rubbish into the sea, whether or where no places it is doubtful there may not run at much risk the waters of the harbour being polluted. One should fear the dumping process as well. Would it not be possible to collect the rubbish to some small place at a distance and get the people there to burn it? Possibly there is some place in the world ready to receive it. There is nothing material in this suggestion, but rather than emptying it into the sea. In any case, whatever he decided, the Board would be careful not to enter into any

RUSSIA, CHINA, AND THIBET.

There was a difference in the modes by which the American travellers were treated. The American travellers, turning back at Yunnan, without means of defence, had reached the mysterious realm, and was within thirty days' journey of Lhasa, the capital, when he was rudely attacked, his baggage seized, and he was compelled to turn back, and he was only reached after enduring great hardships. The Europeans, and his party were on the other hand, formally stopped by the Chinese authorities in Kuegar. In the case of Mr. ROCKHILL, the Chinese Government would doubtless disclaim all responsibility, and we imagine this good reason, that gentleman took the Chinese to be friendly, it would seem. He had studied the Tibetan language, and doubtless went disguised either as a Chinaman or Tartar. He probably intended to emulate the exploit of Captain BURNES, who made the pilgrimage to Medina and Mecca, disguised as an Afghan follower of the Prophet. But that distinguished officer the American failed to make his origin apparent. Perhaps Mr. ROCKHILL, on the other hand, after, and profiting by his past experience, say nothing about it beforehand, thus giving the Chinese officials no opportunity of sending word on before to order his detention at a given spot.

Are the Chinese really friendly to foreigners, no matter for what purpose he may wish to visit the country? or does their refusal to allow expeditions to enter the country arise from a fear of trouble through the unexpressed hatred of the natives to all outsiders? It might what would occur to one to imagine that the Chinese authorities disapproved Korea—that most conservative little kingdom—to open her ports to foreign traders would hardly be likely to feel any objection to her great tributary in the west having intercourse with other nations. But the fact remains that there are strong objections to the presence of foreign Power having any contact with Tibet. The Chinese Government, at the Peking Convention authorizing the despatch of a Mission from India to Tibet, and which was nearly starting under Mr. COLMAN MACARTNEY, was a thorn in the side of China,

When commenting the other day on the appointment at Kashiya, by the Chinese authorities, of General *Pavlovsky's* expedition to Tibet, we expressed the opinion that the Chinese Government, knowing of the desirability that *Mitro*, should have given due notice to the British Government, and that the Government of the Peking Legation, on the part of the Lamas, whether the latter intended to allow the Russian General to enter the country to prosecute this hitherto sealed country will probably never be known. We had a sufficient pretext for refusing admission to the Muscovite explorers in the fact that they were in the possession of the map, and the proposed expedition was in violation of the British Government had, in response to the desire of the Peking Au-

Central Asia already, they will now feel convinced of the reality of the dangers outlined before. The Chinese railway project is being pushed on largely out of fear of the result of General ANNENKOFF's great Sino-Russian railway, and with this announcement are them of Russian designs on Tibet, the great Government will be more eager than to establish strategic lines. In China, so meet and check the dreaded aggression,

most welcome addition to the efforts to supply the labour markets of Sumatra, Borneo, and Kedat. If the migration from Java to Borneo is as sanctioned—as no doubt it is—these people hope that suitable emigrants will be selected for the purpose. The climate of Borneo is much on a par with that of the Straits Presidency, and natives of this part of India would probably be most suitable for employment in physical and agricultural work in Borneo, and get through less perspiration, but they are quiet and easy-going, and less given to combination. It is certainly very desirable that neither of these states should have to rely entirely on China for its labour supply. Clearing the land for rubber and other crops, and the tobacco plantations recently introduced in Borneo, and it will be a safeguard against a possible combination if the Government can arrange for a supply of Indian labour. On their part the Indian Government must feel it to be a duty to promote emigration, and to make provision for the surplus labour population, and to encourage the settlement of Borneo and Sumatra. Some of the Indian States have an inherent objection to these, or indeed to change their home base, but this feeling is not universal, and there are many who are anxious to improve their position. Other lands owing fealty to the British Government are anxious to be given to them in return for their services, because their own desire to mend their fortunes has not been pronouncedly suppressed, and there has been but little loss of the population of the Indian States. Now, however, the times are fast changing, and the days when the fabled golden rule of the Malays, "everyone times again his own land," is in vogue, are becoming rarer under British rule; it will be necessary for the surpluses to seek new homes. Fortunately in Borneo, Borneo and the Malay Peninsula they will readily

[illegible]

McCallum, Esquire, Secretary Sanitary Board, REGISTRATION  
Co., &c., &c.

**THE FEAK DRAINAGE.** — report of the Sanitary Survey, called the last regular meeting of the Board, reference to the drainage of Farm Lot 59 and. It was to the effect that if the owner lot was not called upon to connect with the main drain the only alternative to pre-garbage into the estabment area of the reservoir was the construction of one, in case pools; if the Board cancelled this

[illegible]

minutes for sometime past and I have been at several recent meetings, but it has been necessary to bring to the notice of the Board the fact that the Commission has been unable to reach the conclusions which have been reported. I think we could do better than ask our Superior to give his opinion on the matter. It is necessary and invite the Board to consider the views of the contractors, in fact any body, to lend in this case. There are some people who are in the minority, and they will be able to tell us what they think. I think the Commission will be referred will have some very useful to work upon. I suppose I shall be able to get the resolution separately, as they are in order, and I am sure that the Board will be able to reach a resolution. I have received a letter from Mr. Francis who is detained in court and is unable to be present, suggesting I should stand for the resolution. Mr. Francis thinks that the more convenient course, but in my

AB-GENERAL, and carried unopposed:—  
the Sanitary Committee have

ordinary lime kilns were being used and cheaply for the disposal of town refuse. In a minute, expressed his thanks to Mr. Ede and suggested a resolution to the committee to state their disapproval of destructors.—The committee, by the Acting Registrar, was to the effect that it would be more desirable if the Committee gave the reasons for the agreement of two of the schemes in the report.

[illegible][illegible]

AI—I fail to see any inconsistency

The defendant's last two letters state that he was in the case of a town at home it takes the amount we supposed it would be of the destructor was stated for consideration and without reservation. We did not know that reports we have had since we know the so-called destructor would cost more, and it is nearly three times as much, proposed to give.

REGISTRAR-GENERAL.-And the scheme proposed by the Sanitary

[illegible][illegible]

...are true in substance and in

Geo. MURRAY BAIN.

[illegible]

have known it, or he was so in-  
th that he published it with-  
it was true or false. To say  
th Chinese of dishonesty, and  
salt and raise the price of  
as a demonstration of the  
It means, as I have put it  
as a matter of fact, that I  
up, that I am a man  
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ary to a criminal conspiracy,  
at I was a robber and an as-  
This gentleman, a man  
of corners, even when they  
punish stars gamblers who  
selling short is not a crimi-  
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concerning in Hopes, which  
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ly proved, up to the hilt  
change of these things, and  
on their own ground—  
on their own ground—at











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allow,	COCHIN CHINA—
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